THE HEAVYWEIGHT SITUATION.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN



Isn't Another Heavyweight in the World Who Has a Chance to Beat Willard.

he New York Evening World.) is as funny as a circus. There's Jess Willard, champion the world, and one of the best Campions we've had in many years. There's not a single other heavyweight in the world who'd have the dightest chance to beat the Jess Wilrd who faced, fought and whipped Jack Johnson in Havana. Jess is too Mr. too strong, and too chuck full of indurance for any of them. He could endle the whole bunch of title

Incidentally, Jess is nobody's fool with the gloves on. For the Johnson arht he was well coached for months by several men who knew the game One of the best of these was Jim Savage, and nobody can very well deny that Jim knows how to fight I ember very well one afternoon is Havana when I sat down and asked Jim to tell me all about Villard as a

chasers with or without gloves, one at a time, any way they happened to

"This big fellow is invincible," said Jim. "I tell you he'll whip Johnson and i know all about him. He'll saver be able to hurt Jess. I can hit have any should he hard as Johnson. Jess holds his Jaw out for me to hit, and I don't held anything back, either. What happens? I hurt my hands. It doesn't we shake him. I hit him in the 'L'dy and sprain my wrist. He's like a mibber man. And his strength is something awful. You saw him jab me and throw my head back so hard he nearly dislocated my shoulder. If he ever let his right hand go he wouldn't have any sparring partners. He'd kill us all off. He'll knock Johnson out with that right hand. He many take his time, but he'll find his spening when Johnson gets tred hittings him, and then good night! only hope he won't kill Jack, that's all. Johnson won't have an easy time leanned when he roughs around with you let like wrestling with a horse. I see the missing and he he might ever night with a horse. I see the missing around with you let like wrestling with a horse. The like wrestling with a horse. "This big fellow is invincible," said "I tell you he'll whip John-

ONSIDERING the fact that there isn't a man who'd have a chance with Willard, Jess's demand for \$32,500 for his end of any fight he takes on is foolish. No promoter could guarantee it with safety, for it takes two men to make a fight, and the public is well enough schooled in pugilistic doings to be elightly indifferent to a chance to exercise with an opponent who isn't

exercise with an opponent who isn't in his class.

Figure Willard this way: He's 6 feet 6 inches tall in his bare feet, and built in proportion. He weighs, in fair condition, about 285 pounds. He can train down, by months of hard, work, to 247, which was his weight in the Johnson fight. His reach is 83 inches, which is 11 inches more than that of Jim Corbett, 8 inches more than that of Jeffries and Fitzsimmons. His endurance was shown in the Lohnson fight.

ishment without losing his strength. But in the Coffey fight Moran looked like a beaten man at the end of the first round. He carried extra weight around his body—weight of the kind that comes on some fighters attery years of hard training, and that cannot well be taken off. He was lumbering and unsteady on his feet. He staggered after some of Coffey's punches had landed. Yet he was so cool, so deliberate and so determined that he was ready to drive over the knockout punch when the first clear opening came.

But what could he do against a man like Willard, who would hardly feel the punch that knocked Coffey down? Waiting for an opening would do him no good there. Willard has twice Moran's speed. He's an almost perfect defense, He's no longer the novice who boxe din New York two or three years ago. He's a straight hitting, deliberate and seasoned fighter—and a giant.

If Coffey could shake Moran in the first round Willard could put him ishment without losing his strength.

WATCHFUL WAITING BY JESS AND FRANK Government Sanctions Tour of Irwin's Semi-Pro **Ball Players to Panama**

Expenses Will Be Faid by Various Departments in Canal
Zone—Plan Is to Revive National Game There.

that old axiom of killing two birds with one stone. He will not only get with a team in perfect condition to start the minor league season. They certainly could not select a better man for this enterprise than the former major league player and the later scout of the Yanks. He arrived in town yesterday to get his plans under way and thinks there is an excellent chance of their being realized.

simmons. His endurance was shown in the Johnson light, where he took scores of terrific drives into the bedy sand several swings on the jaw that would have knocked out any ordinary heavyweight.

In the twenty-sixth round he was just as fresh and fast as in the first. He didn't show the slightest sign of weariness at any time. Apparently the track, the majority of which are fit and ready to show at their best at

ND now compare to that Frank
Moran's fighting ability. Moran
is one of the gamest, coolest,

the American side. Different from the American side. Different from the American side. most determined men in the ring. He other winter race tracks, now but has assemishing ability to take pun-

Management at Juarez Will
Add \$2,000 to Purses Every
Day During Winter.

JUAREZ. Mexico, Nov. 24.—The winter season racing starts to-morrow, when the Jockey Club Juarez throws open its gates for the six throws open its gates of the six throws open its gates for the six throws open its gates of the six throws open i

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Juarez is just over the American ished by the Executive Committee, and border and adjoins El Paso. Tex. they have given assurances that in they have given assurances that in future they will keep entirely within

DUFFY IN FIRST ROUND

Thanksgiving Day Sport Schedule Includes Many Feature Football Games

By William Abbott.

OOTBALLS will be flying all over the city to-morrow. There'll be some kind of a mixup staged on available gridiron. Columbia tackles Wesleyan, Fordham takes on the powerful Rutgers machine from New Brunswick. While these are the New Brunswick. While these are the so-called feature games, there will be many battles between high school teams, and these youngsters never fail to put up a rattling good scrap. Never before have New York football fans had such a choice asortment of games. To-morrow will mark the close of the gridiren year for the home colleges, and Columbia, Fordham and N. Y. U. reserved their feature contests for the end.

Columbia must beat Wesleyan to

Fordham cutclassed Carlisle. The defensive power of the eleven was little short of being a sensation. Once the indians advanced the ball to the Marodn one yard line. Twice Calac, the Red Men's battering fram, went against the Fordham line, but each time he recoiled from the shock like a rubber ball bouncing back from a stone wall, Coach Harry Vaughn had the Fordham team out for a long practice yesterday afternoon and several new formations were prepared for the game to-morrow.

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There will be a high school game at the Polo Grounds and a double header between high school elevens at Ebbets Field.

handicap billiard tournament last night, broke the world's high run record. He made a run of 308 in the final game of the tourney against Welker Cochran, the tourney against Welker Cochran, when he ran out his string the boy wonder had 218 points, including his bandless of 125.

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nounced for to-day has been postponed until next Wednesday, giving the committee a chance to improve on the dates already sent for the control of the contro

THANKSGIVING DAY SPORT CALENDAR. FOOTBALL.

New York University vs. Rutgers at Ohio Field.
Fordham vs. Villa Nova at Fordham Field.
Commercial High School vs. Bay Ridge at Ebbets Field.
Erasmus High vs. Poly Prep. at Ebbets Field. High School of Commerce and De Witt Clinton at Polo Grounds. SOCCER.

Columbia vs. University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Manual Training vs. Englewood at Englewood.

GOLF. Invitation fournament at Country Club of Lakewood, N. J. Club tournament at Inwood. Club handicap at Fox Hills,

Greer Trophy at Essex Falls. Club handicap at Oakland. Club handicap at Richmond County. Club handicap at Nassau. Club handicap at St. Andrews Four-ball foursome at Yountakah

Club handicap at Forest Hills.

Club handicap at Ardsley.

Broadway Sporting Club.

Columbia vs. Wesleyan at South Field.

TRAP SHOOTING. Holiday handicap and sweepstake events at Travers Island. Special events at Manhassett Bay Yacht Club. ATHLETICS.

All the clubs in Greater New York have road runs scheduled. BOXING. Young Ahearn vs. Kid Wagner and Frankle Whitney vs. Walter Mohr at Clermont A. C

Jack Toland vs. Dave Kurtz and Alite Mack vs. George Davis a

WRESTLING. International tournament at Manhattan Opera House.

William Orr, Secretary to Gov. Whit-Columbia Must Beat Wesleyan to Get \$100,000 Prize—N. Y.

U. and Fordham Have Hard Contests Ahead.

Fordham, after the victory over the indians last Saturday, ought to be in Maione Bill, and the Commission remained by the Maione Bill, and the Commission remained by General Contests Ahead.

Fordham outclassed Carlisle. The defensive power of the eleven was little to come to this city, whereas the time to make the trip to Albany. at Albany, at which time a secretary will be appointed, as provided by the Malone Bill, and the Commission re-

will pertain to clubs in this section.

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Dwyer is the best known of the low Commissioners. He is now a coal merchant in Geneva, but was formerly a Police Commissioner. He gained fame as a baseball pitcher, for years being a star of the Reds when John T. Brush owned the team.

the State Affiletic Commission, acting under instructions from

already sent in and making the schedule satisfactory to all. This is essential,

as no postponements will be allowed in

The highest mark in the eliminations

last night was 257, made by both F.

Inst night was 257, made by both F. Himmelsbach at the Bronx Central and Charles Magel at the Crotona. Harry Levy put over a 255, Chester Robinson 253, and H. Mesloh 249. The scores made yesterday follow:

Park Row—Oscar Kunze. 235, 225; Eddie Menasses, 234; Fred Sepp. 220. Hunts Point—Harry Levy. 255, 248; Harry Breakstone, 233; J. Pais. 222, 216; Dreacher, 221.

Si. Nicholas Inn—Chester Robinson, 253, 233, 219; A. Erdman, 211, 207; "Doc'Hamlin, 232. White Elephant—Jos. Tocci, 238, 206, 197, 194, 188; H. Mesloh, 249, 223, 297, 198, 183; A. Scott, 207, 199, 194, 193, 189; C. Raymond, 223, 294, 194, 189, 179; William Swanton, 214, 194, 189, 187; W. Mason, 204, 195, 192, 191, 189, 186; Charles O'Hagan, 214, 203, 194, 189, 172, 239, 201; Ernle Miller, 238, 228. Bronx Central—E. Himmelsbach, 257, 225, 223, 217. Bronx Palace—White, 219, 213; Miller, 214.

LEAGUE SCORES.

EVERTTHING FOR

Billiards Bowling

Prices and Terms to Suit.

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SPORTING.

CLERMONT A. C., 181 Vanderbill Ave., Brooklyn, Thursday, 3 P. M. Young Ahearn vs. Kid Wagner, Frank Whitney vs. Walter Mohr, Kokoma Kid vs. Eddte Wallace, Admission, 25 cents to \$2,000.

To-Night NEW POLO A. A.—To-Night 2 Star 10 Rounds. Jimmy Coffey vs. Eddie Clifford. Sallor (Geo.) Volk vs. E. C. Smith. Admission, 500: Res., 61 52.

American National Tourney-Metro-

New Boxing Commission Will Be Organized in Albany End of This Week Question of Secretary Will Be ing the State to pay them for their

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Ing the State to pay them for their services from the time that the Malone Bill went into effect, as they claim that as the State has been collecting 7 1-2 per cent, since that time, as provided by the law, they are entitled to the salaries that Commissioners should draw under the new law. Dixon will probably make a similar claim.

HAIRMAN FRED A. WENCK of the State Athletic Commission, acting under instructions from Dwyer were slated for the position. The only surprise was the fact that an will properly call a new of the selections were not at all surprised at the selections made by the fore some time that Francy and Dwyer were slated for the position. the selections were not made known

Commission that he be made Local fans wwill probably get their 'o fight Paiton next month, and also tan first chance to see the Commission as an offer of \$7,500 to box the champton.

is now constituted in action next Monday afternoon at the weekly meeting in this city. Wenck thinks

Law and the Frawley Law is this: Under the old law the Commissioners under the old law the Commissioners served without pay and the clubs were taxed five per cent, of the gross receipts of each show. The Malone Bill provides \$3,000 yearly for each Commissioner, and the same amount for the Secretary under the Frawley Bill.

Silk—Belding Bros., 572, 750, 691, vs. L. F. Dommerich Co., 839, 852, 840.

Hank' Cierks Corn Exchange, 785, vs. Second National, 866; Irving, 785, vs. Second National, 785; Irving, 970, vs. Corn Exchange, 721.

Crotona, Three-man-Dyckman, No. 2, 491, vs. Crotona, 506; Central, 569, vs. Crotona, 517; Central, 516, vs. Dyck-man, No. 2, 501.

Fire Insurance — Hilliard Insurance Company, 744, 709, 742, vs. Boston In-surance Company, 729, 733, 784.

To-night marks the opening of the fifth week in The World elimination contests, which will close on Dec. 7.

Bowling Strikes and Spares

LANGFORD AND M'VEY BOX 10 ROUNDS TO DRAW

boxers put up a slashing contest, the Sam McVea-Sam Langford bout at the American Sport-

test, the Sam McVea-Sam Langford bout at the American Sporting Club was not very well-attended, but it was a corking good battle, just the same. In fact, the mill was one, of the best settes between heavy weights ever seen in this city. It was a good, fast draw.

The management had announced that if the referre thought the men were not doing their best he was to stop the bout and the spectators given back their money, via the new famous "refund coupon." No such thing was necessary at any stage of the proceedings, as the men were at it hammer and tongs from the moment that Dr. Muth clanged the bell until they closed their engagement.

One of the features of the evening was the appearance of Charle White as referee. Three years ago in the same ring in which he judged the bout last night White disqualified. Hogan. He was given a great ovation when he stepped through the ropes, and during the course of the bout he was on the job every minute, either breaking the men when they clinched or urging them to keep up their good work.

After the bout Charlie White end:

'It was a corking fight. Both men delivered many punches that would have knocked out any of our secaled white hopes. They cartainly, did punch hard and were trying their best every second of the way."

The American Sporting Club conducted everything in first descendance alled for.

Fistic News and Gossip - By John Pollock -

William Matthewson of Brooklyn was one of the men that has been strongly supported for a position on the Commission, and the report is now that it will be suggested to the six months, the majority of the majority of the world on March 8, 1916, the details were trongly supported for a position on the learned restredty when Tone Jones smoothed that he has not been known, but it will be suggested to the six months, the majority of them knowns, but may be the proof of the second many victories in the last now that it will be suggested to the six months, the majority of them knowns, but may be the second many victories in the last now that it will be suggested to the six months, the majority of the known that it will be suggested to the six months. is to receive \$32,500 for boxing Pulton.

that arrangements can be made to not box again that arrangements can be made to bring about the appearance of the such small amounts for his victories, has up-State members at least once a his mind. He has not signed articles of ment calling for him to fight Jim Fig.

S NEW WUKLU'S KEUKU

This stone ever since the signing of the Frawley Bill. His knowledge of the game comes from twenty-five years' experience as announcer, referee and promoter.

Willie Hoppe, in winning the 18.2

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med for \$40,000, claiming Willard had broken a contract eiven some four or five years ago, which awarded them the entire handling of his affairs. They also olatmed they had advanced him name-cus sums of money.

Sam Wallach, who arrange all of Leach Compoundation, received an offer to-day from by Levin matchinskip of the Atlas A. A. of Boston for Leven to fight Charley White, the Chicago High weight, a twelve-round bout the early part of nax month As Leach injured his arm in his recember that the compoundation of the compoundation

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